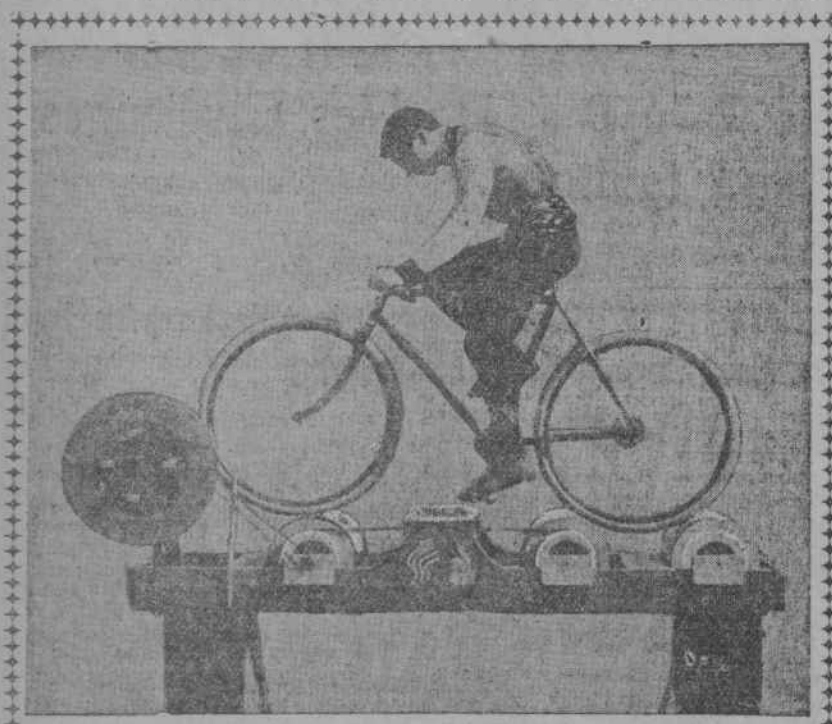


BIKE ON CHIMNEY TOP RUNS AT TOP SPEED.



Riding a Wheel on the Top of a 195-Foot Chimney.

In His Second Danger-Scorning Effort, Bicyclist Schreyer "Goes for Records" and Proves He Has No Strap Supports.

Lofty Rider's Wonderful Records.
Schreyer today broke all of his former records from a quarter of a mile to twenty-five miles. Following is a summary of distances and time:

1/4 mile	23.4	10 miles	14.90
1/2 mile	23.5	20 miles	27.50
3/4 mile	23.7	30 miles	37.50
1 mile	23.8	40 miles	47.50
1 1/4 miles	23.9	50 miles	57.50

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The high-rolling cyclist, Alex M. Schreyer, who completed a sensational ride recently on the top of a 195-foot chimney at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington, is riding there again.

On his first ride, which was described in the Journal at the time, Schreyer rode on top of the chimney with practically no shelter for a week and three days.

SLID 1,200 FEET DOWN A MOUNTAIN PAWNER HER SHOES TO SAVE HUSBAND

Widow and Daughter Meet He Had Stolen to Buy with a Fatal Accident Drugs for His Blind Child.

General, Aug. 12.—Three employees of the Post Office, who left here this morning for Zernatt to gather edelweiss, came on the Hubert Alp across a young woman lying on the side of the road, covered with blood, and thirty feet below another and older woman with torn and bloody garments. The latter was found to be dead.

The younger woman was alive. One of the party set out for Zernatt to seek medical assistance, the others rendering all the aid they could.

An hour later a doctor arrived, and the young woman was taken to Zernatt. It appears that both women, a widow, aged forty, and her daughter, aged twenty, named Mary, residing in the Rue Bamben, Paris, arrived late at Zernatt.

Yesterday they started without guides to go to the Gorner Grail, but missed their way, taking a path which led to some rocks where, missing their footing, they fell over a precipice some thirty feet high, and then slid some twelve hundred feet down the mountain side.

The older woman sustained a fracture of the skull, which proved immediately fatal. The daughter, suffering from the after-effects of concussion of the brain, and consequently cannot give a precise account of the accident.

ROOFER TARS A CAT AND DASHES IT TO PAVEMENT.
Angry Crowd Waits for Him, but He Manages to Evade Punishment.

"John Doe" is the only name known to the Newark Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of a man accused by Mrs. Eva Spratley with having dipped her trained cat into a pot of hot tar and then throwing it from the roof of the Columbia Theatre to the pavement below, a distance of over 100 feet.

Mrs. Spratley is the wife of the janitor of the theatre and lives in an adjoining building. The man accused was engaged in tarring the theatre roof. The cat struck fast to the pavement and when released was put to death with chloroform.

People who saw the cat's plight would have given its torturer similar treatment had they been able to reach the roof. They waited for the fellow to come down, but he succeeded in escaping before the S. P. C. A. officers, who were notified, arrived. They are looking for him.

TRUST CONFERENCE PLANS.
Relation of Tariff to Combinations to Be Discussed.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—The committee of arrangements for the conference on combinations and trusts, called by the Civic Federation to meet here on September 13-16, has decided to hold the regular sessions at the Central Music Hall, with two night mass meetings at the Auditorium.

Of the thirty-five State delegations being appointed, fifteen have reported to the committee. Among the names already received bear the names of many prominent men among them the attorney-general and labor commissioners of twenty States.

The tariff reform league of New York asked that a special session be devoted to the question of the relation of protective tariff to trusts. The committee will recommend that the request be granted.

SHERIFF SAVES A ROBBER.
The Thief Was Run Down by Bloodhounds, and a Mob Tried to Lynch Him.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 12.—A dozen houses were burglarized at Martin, Tenn., Thursday night and bloodhounds were placed on the trail of the thieves. George Carter, colored, was run down by the dogs at Rivers Station and confessed he was the leader of an organized band of robbers.

A mob tried to lynch the prisoner, but the Sheriff took him through a rear door of the jail, and though pursued, he lodged the news in jail at Dresden today.

ROBBER 'MAZETED' AT THE ST. PAUL.

Van Wyck Yearling's Ribs Stick Out Despite Grazing.

GORMAN NOT STRUCK.

Friends See Hope, However, in Willett's Arrival and Croker's Absence.

Saratoga, Aug. 12.—Former Justice Augustus Van Wyck's maverick boom is still tethered at the Grand Union, where it has nibbled all the grass off the lawns. Despite this exotic grazing, it still shows phantom in the ribs, and it patiently flicks the flies from its counterpane looking leaner than the Scriptural line. Some day, say the wise, a puff of wind will come along and carry away the boomlet.

As a matter of fact, there is "nothing doing" so far as Van Wyck's boom is concerned. It set out with a burrah and thumped and thudded for two days like real beef on a rampage. Then it sort of leaped up against the fence and wondered where its next meal was coming from.

Willett's Cruelty to the Stag.
Way down South is J. J. Willett, who bred this exotic maverick. He says at long range that it is the real thing. Mr. Willett writes and wires each day to ask how the maverick prospers.

He ought to come here and look at it. It doesn't. The fact is, the Van Wyck boom will never stagger away from the paddock inside the hotel, and three Tammany men here say in a breath that Mr. Willett is liable for cruelty to animals.

Today, the Van Wyck's said with a hurrah that Mr. Croker was not coming. They gloried in this for all the world as if Mr. Croker were some sort of a rinderpest, just as Mr. Croker, coming here to bite the maverick boomlet.

"Yes," said they, "Mr. Croker has gone down to Jersey to see ex-Senator Murphy about Jersey. Mr. Willett will be here on Monday."

It is the impression of warm-hearted people that Mr. Willett ought to bring some fodder with him. Something ought to be done to keep the maverick from starving.

Ex-Senator Gorman, who got here last night, poked the maverick in the ribs with his thumb and muttered how thin it was. After this the maverick was hastily led back to its stall and Mr. Gorman and the Judge talked about the crops.

The trouble up here is that every time Van Wyck makes up in a crowd his boomers say he's doing business. Still the Mayor claims on occasions today Colonel J. P. Gilson got up here and said that down in Georgia the people were looking up to Van Wyck in the same way as they look up to a millionaire in New York. The maverick reached out and got another bunch of grass off the range.

Strange Business for an Aqueaduct Secretary.
(From Friday's Sun.)

According to the Daily News of this city, the candidacy of Augustus Van Wyck for the Democratic Presidential nomination is promoted vigorously by Tammany politicians. Walker, who took charge of Judge Van Wyck's gubernatorial boom at Syracuse, has just made a tour of New England and has distributed copies of the great Van Wyck anti-trust speech to politicians, such as Portland, Worcester and Springfield.

This speech was delivered at the ten-dollar dinner given by the Tammany Club at the Aqueduct Board. Walker acting as distributor from car windows, in hotel corridors and on the streets. It appears, a considerable part of his time and energy is being expended in this way.

Mr. Walker is a paid employee of the city of New York, and secretary to the Aqueduct Board. The Aqueduct Board is a body of five members, one of whom is the mayor. The board is charged with the duty of supervising the construction and operation of the city's water supply system.

It was then that Mrs. Ruesbach trotted off home and made up her bundle for the pawnshop. It contained an assortment of everything one would expect to find in such a home. There were threadbare garments, children's battered toys, household utensils, a few Christmas ornaments, a pathetic little dinky—the pick of a poverty-stricken home's larder and pantries.

It was a tedious transaction. The pawnbroker snarled over Mrs. Ruesbach's assortment and sniffed contemptuously at each article. Some of them he rejected with contempt, trembling with her offer of \$10 when the law demanded \$15. "All that you need pay is the \$5 costs. I would like to suit that, too, but the law gives me no alternative."

PORTO RICANS WANT A VOICE IN GOVERNMENT.
Secretary Root Will Decide Tomorrow Whether Election Shall Be Held or Not.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Secretary Root will decide on Monday whether the conditions in Porto Rico make it advisable to hold general municipal elections on the island. He had conferences today with Senator Luis Munoz Rivera, leader of the Porto Rico liberal party, and with Mr. H. S. Rubens, who represents some of the municipalities of Porto Rico.

After a discussion of a modification of the tariff rates with reference to the importation of agricultural implements, Senator Rivera told the Secretary that while the people were satisfied with the administration of affairs by General Davis and had only praise for his work, the military rule was growing irksome. The people, he said, wanted some civil liberties. He urged Secretary Root to arrange as soon as possible for a general municipal election, as the Secretary of War had authority to arrange for the municipal government pending Congressional legislation for the island.

ADVERTISERS SAY
RESULTS from Journal
"Want" ads. always THE BEST.

Plenty of Unused Police Shields.
The shield of Patrolman O'Brien, who was sent to Sing Sing for stealing a watch from Captain Rhodes, who was injured by a trolley car, and who later died, was delivered to Deputy Clerk Stone, at Police Headquarters, yesterday. It was placed among many other shields that have accumulated since January 1, 1928. In all there are in Clerk Stone's car 250 shields that have belonged to policemen that have retired, been dismissed from the force or died.

The fact that there have been but few appointments of late is responsible for the unusually large number of idle shields.

ROBBER 'MAZETED' AT THE ST. PAUL.

He Won Two Pools on the Ship's Speed and Indignant Fellow Passengers Ordered an Investigation of "One Man Power."

you whether you are a Democrat or Republican?

Blames It on Tom Reed.
At this point Mr. Croker's counsel, Colonel Snyder, arose and explained angrily:

Mr. Chairman, I object to this whole proceeding. It is perfectly evident that this investigation has been gotten up by Thomas E. Reed, who is well known to be the secret agent of Van Wyck.

How is it that Mr. Reed removed from Madison New York and after public conferences with Mr. Platt, suddenly left for Europe, and is now found on board this ship dogging the feet of Mr. Croker?

This is simply a plot to ruin Mr. Croker, revenue he is a good Democrat.

I would like to have Mr. Reed on the witness stand here, to find out if he has come to New York to undermine Tom Platt or to break into Tammany Hall and take the leadership from Mr. Croker.

Made Him Answer.
Mr. Arbutklee—I insist upon having my question answered. Mr. Croker, are you a Democrat or a Republican?

Mr. Croker (heaving a sigh)—I am a mug-wump.

Mr. Arbutklee—Where did you get the inside information to enable you to possess yourself of the pool money?

Mr. Croker—I got it from the ship's barber.

Mr. Arbutklee (sarcastically)—Mr. Croker, I do not wish to be personal, but where is the money practice and the pool money? Did you give it to you personally, or did he send it to you?

Mr. Croker—I got it from a member of the committee.

Here the committee had a long consultation, and finally the following decision was read:

Croker Had to Do Penance.
The Mazet Committee, after a careful and thorough investigation, is compelled to admit that the one man power is an outcome of our modern civilization, which cannot be suppressed and must therefore be wisely utilized.

Mr. Croker is therefore requested to take up a collection for the benefit of the John S. Senneff Orphanage fund, and the committee earnestly requests him to give the people of this city the benefit of his finest Tammany methods of raising funds.

Mr. Croker walked around the room with a plate and assisted by a number of ladies raised \$120 for the John S. Senneff Orphanage fund. Of this he gave \$100 himself.

CROKER'S HOMECOMING JOYFULLY GREETED.
Richard Croker's homecoming was devoid of great display. A number of Tammany Hall leaders had hired a steamer to bring him up the bay, but he cabled an emphatic protest.

Nevertheless, he could not prevent a few of his confidants from clambering aboard the St. Paul at Quarantine and a hundred or more from crowding about him at the American Line pier.

When the St. Paul was sighted off Sandy Hook Senator Thomas F. Grady and Dr. John S. Cosby, of the Health Board, who had spent the night at Quarantine, joined Health Officer Doherty aboard the Governor Flower and stood out to meet the incoming greyhound. Almost simultaneously a revenue cutter, carrying on board Thomas E. Reed, Croker's private secretary, and a number of others engaged in the fight to deprive John C. Sheehan of the leadership of the Tammany District, Andrew Freedman and Frank Croker, eldest son of the Tammany chief, struck her nose through the fog.

The moment the boats got alongside of the St. Paul the followers of Mr. Croker climbed aboard and all but bugged him.

Rapidity and Certainty

Of the Results—Doctor Copeland's Announcement Strikingly Borne Out by the Testimony of Doctors Who Have Adopted the New Methods, and by the Words of Patients Who Tried Both the Old and the New—"Deafness Can at Last Be Cured, Speedily, Quickly."

It has taken four years to perfect the Treatment for Deafness, four years in the widest, largest, most varied practice in ear diseases ever known.

And the wonder is, not that it has taken four years before its Discoverer was satisfied with its perfect work, but that four years was enough. No great advances in Mechanics, no great discovery in Science ever reached its highest usefulness so speedily.

And the truth is, though it has taken four years to perfect the Treatment—in all the work and test and experiment of this four years there is no essential or elemental change in the wonderful Discovery that at once and forever revolutionized the treatment of deafness the world over. The work of this four years has perfected the form and method of application. The Discovery was glorious before—it made the deaf hear. It was the first treatment ever devised that did, but time, and a great deal of time, was required. Many deep-seated cases could not be reached. The method of application was at fault. Four years were spent in perfecting it, and January 1st, Doctor Copeland announced:

"The work is complete.
"Deafness can at last be cured, speedily, quickly.
"Less than one-half the time we first thought necessary is required."

"Cases that we first thought impossible of cure can now be reached."
These were Doctor Copeland's words January 1st when he gave the new method to the people.

Mark how eagerly they were received by the people, and how strikingly they have been borne out by the testimony that crowds these columns.

"I was treated several months under the old methods, but I couldn't continue long enough. I came back upon Doctor Copeland's statement January 1st. I received my hearing in a few weeks." This has been and still is the message of the voices that speak in these columns.

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Mrs. E. M. Blockman, 83 Palmetto street, Brooklyn: "I was deaf for twenty-five years as a result of scarlet fever in childhood. I could scarcely hear anything, and in the past year or two I was getting so much worse that I feared I would get totally deaf. I was barred from going to

Doctors Told Him He Must Be Treated at Once.
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D. C. REESE.

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